He said before he objected he wante to ask certain questions of the witnes "Were you at that time a lawyer,

"Did she consult you in the capacity of lawyer and client?" Skilful Sidestep by Abe. "No, I was Stanford White's lawyer not hers. I acted for Mr. White

mot h.rs. I acted for Mr. White only."
Were you not occupying the position of one who might be called upon under certain contingencies of acting as her attorney?" persisted Mr. Delmas.
"I was not. I did not represent her."
"Did you not have any professional attitude whatsoever toward her or any professional relation with her?"
"I did not. The relations were between me and Mr. White."
"Did not Mr. White bring her to your office:

office;
"He ded."
"And he was your client?"
"Yes."
"What did you charge him for this

with an ad you change where?"
"I charged him by the year. He paid me an annual retainer."
"Well," did you not make a specific charge for this service?"
"Perhaps I did."
"Well, what is its amount?"
"Without looking at my bill, I cannot gal!"

"Was it a thousand dollars?"
"Oh, no no!" said Little Abe, shocked.

"Oh, no no!" said Little Abe, shocked pained and surprised, in a rumbling voice about four sizes too big for his gherkin-shaped body.

"Well, how much was it?"

"Without knowing exactly, I would say it would probably have been about. How for that day."

"How long did this specific business continue between you and Mr. White?"

"I cannot say. Not very long."

"And you repeat that at no time were there any professional relations between you and the then Miss Nesbit?"

"I do so repeat."

Objection from Delmas.

"Well, then," said Delmas, turning and addressing the Justice, "in view of these answers from Hummel, I must base my objections upon the ground hitherto advanced, namely, that this testimony is not properly rebuttal, nor is it material, and also that, under the rules of the Court, the Siate is expressly barred from proving the truth or faisity of any part of the story which Mrs. Evelyn Nessbit Thay says that she told Mr. Harry Thaw in Paris on the occasion in 1903 when he first proposed marriage to her. And, finally, I object on the ground that the District Attorney did not question Mrs. Thaw upon this matter, except with a view to testing her credibility."

In his fight to get Hummel's answers on record Jerome went over the ground that he had so often traversed before. He spoke for half an hour, sometimes in his musical, sing-song cadence, like a class leader "lining out" a hymn tune at a camp meeting, sometimes winhowing the overheated air of the court chamber with his two clenched fists and raising his rasping voice to a high-strained pitch.

Jerome's Pies. Objection from Delmas.

Jerome's Plea.

"If I can show that under the solemnity of an oath Evelyn Neshit swore that she never told Harry Thaw that Stanford White had drugged and ruined her; if I can show she swore that she had still resisted Thaw's efforts to make her so accuse Stanford White, even though he stripped her naked and lashed her with a whip; if I can show she told Abe Hummel hat her reason for refusing to so accuse White was because she knew Stanford White had never drugged and never ruined her; if can show also that within three days after she came hack from Europe she was in Abe Hummel's office with the man she now says outraged her; I can show also that I have a right to let the jury decide for themselves whether or not Evelyn Nesbit recited to Harry Thaw in Parts, the story which she says she told him and in consequence of which, so the defense claims, this defendant became insane.

"I contend, I say, that I have a right to do this because, if this story of hers is true, I know nothing in all literature that exceeds it in devotion, renunciation and heroic self-sacrifice."

Pausing here for breath, Jerome read from several New York reports in sup-Jerome's Plea-

Pausing here for breath, Jerome read Among the rescuers was read from several New York reports in support of his contention. Most of the worked harder than Fazio, When it was cases be cited were civil actions. The Fabric of the Defense.

of this State and other States, including Maine and Kentucky. Abe Hummel had never taken his eyes off Jerome.

Mr. Delmas and he would be obliged to consult certain books hefore answering Jerome. and he, therefore, asked for a recess.

Jerome's Hypothetical Question. Mr. Jerome had no objections. He aid he would go further and ask for a adjournment until to-morrow in order that he might have time to finish getting together his hypothetical question.

"I have worked many hours upon this matter," he said, "but it is still far from being concluded. I will promise, however, to have it ready by to morrow. I will be willing to conclude with Mr. Hummel, and my only other witness as to facts in the morning, and then I can go right on with my experts. I also suggest that all my allends be sworn, so that I can read to all of them at once my hour-long hypothetical question of the prosecution and thus save a great deal of time. If the defense will consent to this instead of compelling me to read the question separately to each of my allends I believe the State can close its evidence in rebuttal by Friday afternoon at the very latest." Thave worked many hours upon this by Friday afternoon at the very latest." We have no objections." said Delmas. 'Accordingly court adjourned until to-morrow.

FRITZ SCHEEL, NOTED'I MUSICIAN, IS DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.-Fritz School, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, well known in America and Europe, died in a private hospital here

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 13-It was stated bt the White House to-day that Archie Robseyelt is making steady progress toward recovery. Dr. Rixey declared that a continuance of the present rate of progress would enable Archie to be out in a week or ten days.

Teature. The English market was influenced by offerings from the South That Is the Wealth of the Late Dr. George B. Fowler.

Dr. George B. Fowler accountiated only 5,50, according to the statement weather map showed high temperatures.

STEAMER STRANDS

OFF ATLANTIC CITY.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 13The flahing steamer Queen City, Capt. Buck, hit on the bar while entering the linet at noon to-day. She was being badly pounded by neavy seas and in sreat danger until the life-savers carried out an anchor and by means of it need the vessel clear of the bar.

The captain and his crew of fourteen men are on board the steamer, which, it is believed, will be floated. The Queen City is vpragaged in cool fishing and its believed, will be floated. The Queen City is vpragaged in cool fishing and its loaded with fish.

Crewds of hotel guests watched the greatest from this beach.

TUNNEL BLOW-UP: ONE IS KILLED

Ten Unconscious Men Thought Detectives Con-Were Spirited Away from | federates of Negro Wom-Penna. Excavation.

POLICE ARE DEFIED.

Out of Dirt When Rescuers Got to Work.

Forty workmen employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's excavation were buried in a landslide in Thirty-second street, between Seventh larm whistles sounded and three hundred other workmen set to work dig-

ging them out. One man was taken out dead. He was placed in a row of unconscious men, ten of whom were so badly hurt house has been the object of police they could not stand. Then it was vigilance. that the police were defied. The injured The circical prisoner said he was the men were spirited away to various Rev. William H. Mears, assistant recparts of the city and the police were tor of St. Matthew's Protestant Episnot even allowed to learn their names copal Church, at Eighty-fourth street, or the places to which they had been near Columbus avenue. The Rev. Artaken.

speaks no English knows this means a their wickedness. blast, and the workmen dropped tools His first essay in this direction was Busy Bluecoat Also Saves a and made for places of safety. The rather more than he had anticipated, He blast was a big one, and then came a had a fight with two detectives all over call from English: "Come on to work." the house, and then spent a night in the Worked Like Beavers.

The Fabric of the Defense.

Summing up his conclusions, the Diatrict-Attorney said: "If we were to prict-Attorney said: "If we were to proceed the story which Evelyn Nessell. Therefore, I hold it to be pertinent to show that she probably did not tell him what she says and to show that as far back as October, 1903, she denied under oath that she had told him such things."

Jerome had talked forty-three minutes, but most of that time had been working in the excavation and was thought to have been dug out until his brother missed him. Again the workmen fell to Down the body of Joe, crushed to Down the body of Joe, crushed to death.

An inbulance came from Roosevell Hospital and the surgeon said Joe had did linstantly. Then in some way the police learned of the accident. Police man Cane, of the West Forty-seventh street station, was sent to investigate.

"No policenter are needed here," Cane was told. "This is no affair of the police learned of the action, was sold. "This is no affair of the police had no one should escape. Schnacke peeped the through a curtain and Mr. Mears one should escape. Schnacke peeped the through a curtain and Mr. Mears of the sught of him.

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bowled his man over and ran down the police.

Can almost had to club his way into stairs. Just then Herzing, hearing the stairs. Just then Herzing hearing the racket, smashed in the front door.

Knew anything. From a workman he learned that one man was dead and at least ten so badly injured they were unconscious when spirited from the him into the corner. The parson then

Finglish, the foreman, surrendered himself at the West Thirty-seventh street station five hours after the accident. He was arranged in the West Thirty-seventh street station five hours after the accident. He was arranged in the West Side Police Court and remanded to the Courses on a charge of negligance in solves up and were hot on his trail.

ENGEL'S CHOPHOUSE GOES. BUT HERE'S FAY.

in Harlem To-

Night.

When the famous "Abbey" closed its doors on Sixth avenue, and when "old Toem's 'passed at downtown and when "old quit in a few months the lovers of chops and old ale sadily shook their heads. It was believed that the choophouse as an institution had seen its day and outlived it. But look who's here-P. J. Fay. He sees the great future shead in the new White Light. District on upper Eighth avenue. So to-night he opens a tinduce but improved chop-house at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue and will have a warm greeting for sell his griends. He wants all his uptown acquaintances with Echemian tendencies to call and see him.

As a piece do resistance to-night he will serve chops cut from long-tailed Roscommon sheep.

Fay has a record for doing things up in style ever since he killed two buck hares with one abot in County Mayo 'way-back in the '80's.

COTTON LOWER ON

FOREIGN SELLING.

Cotton was lower in the early market the captain failed to suppear.

Magistrate Steinert discharged Mr. Markets it discharged Mr. Magistrate Steinert discharged Mr. Magistrate Steinert

Cotton was lower in the early marke to-day, selling by Liverpool being a feature. The English market was inat March and May also suffered. The weather map showed high temperatures all through the belt but colder weather approaching. A proper superconding of the statement of his widow and executrix, Anna P. Powler, in her potition for the probate of his will, itled to-duy. The will was proper superconding prices were: March, 9.58 to 9.54; April, 9.00 bid; May, 9.76 to 9.74; June, 9.90 bid; July, 9.33 to 9.84; July, 9.38 bid; September, 9.32 bid; September, 9.32 bid; September, 9.32 bid; January, 10.12; December, 10.20 bid; January, 10.37 bid.

AFTERGOOD FIGHT. FORCED INTO CELL

en and Smashed Them.

YELLED FOR THE POLICE

Arms, Legs and Heads Stuck Magistrate Discharged the Rev. William H. Mears-Wife Stood by Him.

for a sermon on vice in New York," said a prisoner in the Jefferson Marand Eighth avenues, to-day, and all of ket Police Court to-day, who wore the them were close to death when the typical clerical garb. Two negro womhouse on Seventh avenue, near Thirtysixth street. For several months the

thur H. Judge is rector of the church. Under Foreman Thomas English half Mears protested that his mission was hundred workmen were digging in purely for the purpose of investigating the excavation when there came the certain places in the Tenderioin for cry: "Look out! There's going to be a his own enlightenment, so that he shoot." The most ignorant Italian who could preach powerful sermons against

the house, and then spent a night in the Tenderloin police station. Being some thing of an athlete, the rector knocked out the sleuths, both of whom showed the marks of his fist. The charge against him was that he had resisted arrest and struck the detectives.

Mr. Mears informed Magistrate Steinert that he had struck the two sleuths in the house because he thought he had fallen into a den of thieves and that they were confederates of the negro women. His wife stood near him and made it manifest that she fully approved of his conduct.

The two detectives who made the

raid on the house were Joseph Herzing and Albert Schnacke, of Inspector Hussey's staff. Schnacke said that he had seen the Rev. Mr. Mears meet one of the negro women in the street and

AN PRICES SLUMP

TO LOW RECORDS.

The count of these point and the serve was keep in the start.

The charge and points of the money market.

To Pennsylvania's \$20,000,000 note is suited to the said the constitution of the Condition of the Government for promise the control of the Condition of t Coroner on a charge of negligence in selves up and were bot on his trail.

Famous Irish Crack Shot to Open Capt. Crawford, of San Francisco, who

LEFT ONLY \$5,000.

George P. Fowler accumulated only \$5,00); according to the statement

HUNTING BILL BLOCKED. Assembly Majority 'Is Opposed to

License Fees. Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, March 13.-The proposition

PASTOR WHOSE TRIP TO SLUMS BROUGHT HIMDIRE DISTRESS.



Life and Catches a Burglar in a Week.

him and hauling him in to a barge at Magnusser the dock. Then one night he march a burglar into the station, whom he had taken in a Lexington avenue house, and to-day he stopped a runaway, after he had been dragged two blocks up Third, avenue.

A cab driven by Charles Kane, of No ## Third avenue, was going north on the negro women in the street and start toward the house with her. He followed and near the door the other negro woman accosted the detective and in this way he was able to follow and in this way he was able to follow the force started to run and Kane to yell for everybody to get out of the way. Adams rushed down Third avenue to meet the right avenue to seem the floor and says he saw the clergyman go into a room. Heraing stood guard at the front of the house to see that no one should escape. Schnacke peeped through a curtain and Mr. Mears caught sight of him.

"You can't play that game on me. You can't rop me," exclaimed the clergyman as he sprang at the detective and hit him full in the face. For about a minute the two fought all over the room while the women accordance for howeld his man over and ran down the bowled his man over and ran down the bo Third avenue shortly before noon. At

AS PRICES SLUMP

(Quotations on Page 9.)

STOCKS CLOSE WEAK

PANIC IN STOCKS ON THE LONDON CURB.

LONDON March 13 -Increased ner was offered at 163 5-8. Atchison, Topeka and Banta Fe at 18 1-2. Baltimore and Onlo 166 1-2. Canadian Pacific 175 and Eric 27 7-8.

The was countied and there was considerable apprehension that the heavy differences to be ment to-morrow may possibly lead to difficulties.

Careful inquiries made in the most reliable quarters failed to discover any definite reason to account for the day's depression.

The uncomfortable feeling is variously attributed to trouble in Berlin, Hamburg, Liverpool and Dundee, but no confirmation is obtainable of any of the adverse rumors.

The depression affected equally both the money and stock markets.

Wheat started quiet and lower in the market to-day, although conditions favored a rise.

Corn was steady on light receipts and rain, but lacked the necessary specularity trade to make gains.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 78 1-2 to 79 1-4; September, 29 1-2 to 79 2-8. Corn—May, 78 1-2 to 19 1-4; July, 79 1-2 to 79 1-4; September, 29 1-2 to 79 2-8. Corn—May, 16 7-8 to 46 1-2; September, 46 7-8 to 46 3-4 to 46 7-8.

Most women whose tea is praised owe thanks to

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RESTORED TO CITIZENSHIP ALBANY, march 13.—The proposition to compet sportsmen in this State to pay a license see of \$1 for the privilege of hunting was given a knockout blow in the Assembly to-day. The House sent the bill back into vommittee by a vote of 77 to 45. In addition to the \$1 fee the measure proposed a see of \$20 on sportsmen living outside the State.

ON STAGE AMID DANCING GIRLS

Martin Magnussen Plunged Fifty Feet at the Hippodrome.

Poor Martin Magnussen had neve fifty feet in the air to-day, he gazed

It was his first day in the H poodrome He was employed as an Iron worker by the Flynn Construction Company, and Had ascended to a point above the Forty-third street side of the stage. Be tween his duties on the filmsy fly gallery and his interest in the movements of 200 girls far below Magnussen was a From the front row of the crowd or

the stage a line of girls moved rapidly toward the footlights. Lively music swaved them as they fushed here and there, swinging, circling, tossing their arms and now and then kicking with vim and vigor that revealed to Magseen flashes of white lingerie. He followed the dancers with his

of the stage. He leaned over, the better to keep them in sight. Something way and Mangussen fell. He struck the stage on his head and shoulders and lay there, a shivering heap. Two of the girls had escaped im by a margin of less than a yard. him by a margin of less than a yard. The noise he made as he struck the stage was different from any noise that those in the Hippodrome ever heard before. They hope they may never hear a noise like it again.

Half a dozen girls dropped in a faint. The rest fied shricking for the exits. Ready witted doorkeepers opened every means of escape and let them troop out into the muddy streets. The stage manager and his assistants picked up Magnussen's body and carried it to a dressing-room.

Policeman Matthew C. Adams, of the
East Twenty-second Street Station, has
been distinguishing himself during the
past week. A few days ago he rescued
a man from the river at the foot of
East Seventeenth street by lassoing
him and hattling him in to a barge at
Magnussen's body and carried it to a
dressing-room.
An ambulance surgeon from Flower
Hospital arrived in a few minutes. He
said that Magnussen's neck was broken
by the fall. As soon as possible the
body was removed, but the rchearsait
was not resumed. Vacancies in the
ranks of the chorus at the performance
this afternoon indicated that some of
the girls had not recovered from the
shock cauged by the fall of Martin
Marnussen.

PRETTY GIRL GETS PET COLLIE AGAIN

owner that day he was loping over the ridge. She spent all her spare time looking for him. On Feb. 21 she saw Royal on Am-

\$30,000,000 CALL

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The Sec WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day announced that the \$30,000,000 which was deposited in national hanks the last of September, to be returned about the beginning of February, would not be called for at present. Beyond saying that he was keeping a close watch on the situation in New York, Secretary Cortelyou would not indicate what his further plans were.

WHEAT PRICES LOWER CORN HOLDS STEADY.

Wheat started quiet and lower in the market to-day, although conditions fa-

Ceylon Tea

Delights the Guest.

KELSEY LINES UP LEGAL LIGHTS IN FIGHT ON HUGHES

Judge Hatch, for Insurance Chief, Hits Out at Governor.

Hatch.

He then attempted to pick to pieces
Gov. Hughes's statement to the Senate
charging Kelsey with dereliction. Referring to the disclosures by the Armstrong Investigating Committee. Mr.
Hatch sald:

"If there has been failure to prosecute and indict officers charged with
crime, it is not Mr. Kelsey who should
be removed. But those charged with
that power.

The Governor's attack upon Kelsey's
fitness was read by Judge Hatch, who
declared finally that all the charges
amounted to were that Kelsey retained
Hunter and Vanderpoel in office and
that he lacked initiative and assiduthat he l The Governor's attack upon Kelsey's fitness was read by Judge Hatch, who declared fimally that all the charges amounted to were that Kelsey retained Hunter and Vanderpoel in office and that he lacked initiative and assidutity. No court of justice, declared Hatch, would listen for a moment to such charges "if we prove that Mr. Kelsey was justified by results to retain these two officers and that he possessed capacity and initiative force, what then," asked Mr. Hatch, "becomes of the Governor's charges?"

"If Mr. Kelsey is denied a square deal," cried out Mr. Hatch, "the disgrace of that denial will not rest on him, All that he asks is simple justice. That is his right."

Mr. Hatch then announced that witnesses would be put on the stand to prove Kelsey's fitness.

DRESS WARM.

Now is the time when the doctors gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturers reap the harvest, unless great care is taken to dress warmly and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney troub'e weather is here, and also tel's what to do in case of an attack, tion Pharmacy one-half ounce 'Fluid Extract Dandelion, ore ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarstparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful

after meals and at bedtime. Just try this at the first sign of Rhenmatism or Kidney trorble, or if your back aches or you feel that the Kidneys are not acting just right. Any ore can easily prepare this mixture at home and at small cost.

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CARTER. On Monday, March 11, 1907, LIZZIE E. CARTER. wife of William Carter, at her residence, 146 7th ave., Brooklyn, Funeral 7 P. M. Wednesday,

M'GLOIN.—On March 11, 1937, Police Sergeant WILLIAM J. M'GLOIN, son of the late Jam's and Mary McGloin.
Funeral from his late residence, No.
200 West 105th M., on Thursday,
March 14, at 6.30 A. M.; thence to the
Church of, the Ascension, West 107th at., where a solemn mass of requien will be celebrated for the repose of his

Savannah papers please copy. Savannan papers please copy.

M'GUNNIGLE.—At Hicksville, L. I., on
Monday, March 11, 1907, MARY AGNES M'GUNNIGLE, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of Matthew F, McGunnigle,
Funeral Thursday, March 14, 1907,
at 10 A. M. from St. Ignatius's R. C. Church, Ricksville, L. L. THAYNOR—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 12, 1907, ELLEN TRAYNOR, wife of

Notice of Tuneral Revealters

PHILIPPINE ARMY DOBIETTCH Pianos

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The Benate chamber, where the first last could learn, was some tropical parasite or germ peculiar to that region.

"I got so bad that I was confined to my quarters a week at a time. The Arms Warfendam, and it would disappear for a time when it would break out again." "I enlisted in the Corps of Engineers

State officers and friends of the Insurance Superintendent. To quote the inter, they cams "to see Otto get a square deal."

Judge Hatch opened the case for Kelsey. He said it was the first time the power of the Senate had been invoked by a governor to secure the removal of a State officer. Two similar cases were up during Goy. Robinson's term. But the officers affected were tried with all the formality of a court proceeding. The power of removal, he declared was calculated on justice, thonor and fair desiling. Character could be assaussinated, and the person convicted would have no remedy. "No man should be deprived of office and disgraced unless there is some reason established beyond all doubt that he is guilty," said Judge Hatch.

He then attempted to pick to pieces



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FATHER TIME closed the record for 1906 and filed it away in his archives because all

the happenings of the old year and many old years are contained in the